

THE COMMUNICATOR

Still Time To Graduate

Every year at this time, the College has been under pressure to waive one or more requirements for graduation with a certain curriculum and with a degree appropriate to that curriculum. We find that this situation applies also this year, even to students with honors quality point averages and with credit hours in excess of those needed for graduation.

With the full concurrence of President Bonnell, Dean Sherwood and Mr. Netter, the Registrar, I have decided to offer to all students who have completed 62 credit hours with a cumulative quality point average of 2.0 or better, and who have among their credits at least 6 hours of English in courses numbered 100 and up, may apply for graduation at the end of this semester with the degree of Associate in General Studies (A.G.S. Degree).

Students to whom this information is applicable must formally apply for graduation certification to the Office of the Registrar.

CCP To Have A Case Study

In July, 1965, Community College of Philadelphia filed application for status as a Certified Correspondent of the Middle States Association's Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. Dr. Murray H. Block, President of the Borough of Manhattan Community College was named by the Association as Visitor-Consultant to work closely with the college as it developed and prepared for accreditation. With his aide the college began the process of academic reorganization which gathered momentum during 1966/67 and progressively involved senior administrators, heads of departments, teachers, and trustees, individually and collectively. The summer of 1967 was a period of intensive editorial effort directed at the digesting and positioning into chapters of accumulated material and at the circulation of questionnaires designed to provide up-to-the-minute results and to establish more precisely the views of trustees, faculty, and students on pertinent issues. In the fall of 1967, after meeting satisfactorily with the standards of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Community College was granted accreditation.

On January 16, 1969, Dr. Bonnell received a letter from F. Taylor Jones, Executive Secretary of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, asking him if he would like to have CCP play host to a case study in the spring of 1971.

According to the guidelines for a case study, CCP would present itself for close study by a small group of administrators and faculty members. The participants study materials specially prepared for them by the institution, then come to its campus for three days to explore and discuss it under the leadership of an administrator of broad experience. CCP would agree to open all its affairs to them in an orderly presentation of the concepts and practices which distinguishes it. It is considered to be a recognition and an honor to be asked to present a case study, but the opportunity is primarily one of rendering distinctive and important service to other educators.

Dr. Bonnell's reply of Feb. 14 agreed to accept the case study at CCP. At the same time he also requested that the Middle States Association send two qualified observers to accompany the case study, making use of the option, so that a review and updating of accreditation could be obtained and if pleased with what they see going on the observers can recommend automatic accreditation for CCP thereby sparing us from an extensive reevaluation in 1972.

Before this study could be initiated, a questionnaire was sent to the college requesting the following question to be answered in less than 200 words:

"What have we to say to experienced professionals from other colleges which is important enough

to them to warrant our inviting them to invest their time and money in a study of this college?"

According to Dr. Bonnell, in a case study, "the college goes through simulated accreditation visit...for the benefit of...other community colleges about to undergo accreditation."

"We will prepare all documents for full accreditation and bring in dozens of people from new community colleges about to be accredited and for three days give these people the run of the place, and we (at the same time) go through the exercise of accreditation."

When asked if he thinks if we will obtain this "automatic" accreditation as a result of the case study, he replied there was "no doubt" about it.

But what advantages does accreditation offer to students, does the student and school benefit from all the work put in to achieve this rating? Dr. Sherwood, Dean of Students, feels that credits are more acceptable to students who transfer, that they stand a better chance of being accepted to the college they apply to.

The school benefits by enabling the institution to examine themselves, their philosophy of education, curriculum and goals, and to see how close the school has come to its objectives and to find ways to achieve them.

Dean Sherwood, as most everyone else, is of the opinion that CCP will remain an accredited institution.

AMS Plans Student Needs For Fall

What should you wear on an employment interview? How do you answer that embarrassing question, "What are your salary needs?" Where do you go to get that first job experience? How much will you be earning as an accountant ten years from now? Do you really have talent for writing copy? For handling people? For sales? For figures? Do you know where your competitors stand?

AMS, the oldest campus organization under its new activist president, Jean Kolb, and faculty sponsor

Mr. Fran Hawk, plans to give you the answers to these and many other career questions come fall. Already scheduled are events such as: a panel discussion on interview techniques, chaired by prominent local personnel managers; field trips through giant manufacturing plants; a panel discussion on job opportunities led by employers who know where the action is; guest speakers from various universities discussing transfer requirements. This program represents AMS's primary objective of career



orientation, and relates to the past.

From 1965 through Spring '68, AMS under Professor David Jobson, served the student body with career orientation and job placement of graduates. In 1968 and 1969 under Mr. Brodo, faculty sponsor, and Stuart Silverman, president, AMS worked in the area of Job Placement for the hard-core unemployed. The members learned something about the difficulties of recruiting, training, and placement while working with the Pennsylvania State Employment agency and the Horizon House. They placed six people in jobs and tutored, oriented, escorted numerous others to a new future.

The new program is dedicated to help you. AMS affords you a chance to supplement your academics with vital, up-to-date information that will go towards helping your career choice and progress.

What do you have to do? Just come. AMS is open to all students in every area. There are no restrictions. Its interests are your interests.

See Mr. Hawk in room 856 for further information.

ICC Begins To Discuss

On Friday, April 11, at 2:30 p.m., an Inter-Club Council meeting took place in the office of THE COMMUNICATOR. The following students were present and acted as representatives for their respective

clubs: Bob Russell, Black Student League; Jose Gomez and Britton Jones, Communicator; Jim McLean, PAC; Jann Sherin and Bruce Tobin, Hillel; Jim Brown, Yearbook; Alan Glazerman, Daily Planet; Maurice Kane, Basilisk; and Jerry Chernicoff, Photography Club.



Photo by Jerry Chernicoff

clubs: Bob Russell, Black Student League; Jose Gomez and Britton Jones, Communicator; Jim McLean, PAC; Jann Sherin and Bruce Tobin, Hillel; Jim Brown, Yearbook; Alan Glazerman, Daily Planet; Maurice Kane, Basilisk; and Jerry Chernicoff, Photography Club.

Alan Glazerman proposed certain guidelines, one being that the council would act as an activities board and represent the clubs. Its basic function will be to aid in unifying the clubs, not in the same sense as a student government type of power structure. It will merely give support to all the clubs therefore strengthening each individual club.

It was also suggested that those members of the Council would be a

representative from each club. The Council will be strictly a voluntary organization. A board chairman will be elected by a lottery, and can be changed by a majority vote. Proposals can be given to administrators if they are approved by all club presidents. The ICC will stress unity rather than power and will probably overcome the indifference that the students showed to SGA because of its voluntary nature. The interested students will be involved in the clubs and will want to work for a common cause.

Bob Russell pointed out that ICC should be "...a discussion group for all clubs. If they can reach a collective agreement on a situation they should present it to the administration, if not everyone should do their own thing."

It was also proposed that the charter can be amended by the club members. It seems that the meeting was quite successful in its attempt to further organize the ICC.

All students who are interested in taking a Hebrew language course in the Fall Semester are urged to sign up with Mr. McDonough or his secretary in room 820, as soon as possible.

Dr. Conly Invited To Speak

Dr. Samuel S. Conly, Associate Dean and Director of Admissions at Jefferson Medical College, will be the guest of the Community College of Philadelphia chapter of the American Chemical Society on April 24.

Dr. Conly has been invited to talk to students who are interested in entering medicine or who are concerned with careers in allied medical services.

Commencement Announcements

1. Final order for caps and gowns must be placed by Friday May 2, 1969. See M. Morris in Business Office.

2. Tickets for commencement (5 per student) and announcements (10 per student) will be available at the Registration desk beginning Wednesday, April 30, 1969. You must present ID card. These will not be mailed.

3. Any student who thinks he or she is eligible to graduate, and has not checked with the Office of the Registrar, please do so immediately.

4. A tentative list of graduating students will be posted in the lobby on Wednesday April 28, 1969. If there are any questions, contact the Office of the Registrar immediately.

Office of the Registrar
April 18, 1969

The Communicator

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THE COMMUNICATOR is published bi-weekly by the students of Community College of Philadelphia. Opinions expressed herein are the responsibility of the editors. No article or opinion (unless so designated) reflects an official view.

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In The Mail

Graduates

Dear Editor:

We, the "spoonfed children programmers" referred to in Mr. Ellmer's letter to the editor published in the Communicator on April 9, wish to clarify a few points:

1. In many cases it does take many tries to produce an operating program. This is true because student programmers are precisely that - STUDENTS. They are here to learn, and the best way to learn is through trial and error. Also, errors are often made in keypunching due to the fact that students are far from qualified keypunch operators.

2. It is solely Mr. Ellmer's opinion that the sophomore data processing students are incapable of operating or programming a computer. Although we have had little experience in operation, most of us do know enough to run our own programs, or could learn enough to do so in a matter of ten minutes. (This figure was given to us by a responsible member of the Computer Center personnel.) We take exception, however, to the statement that we are "unqualified to program the machine." All the graduating sophomores are now in their second semester of a high level language, and the distribution of grades in this course in relation to the complexity of the programs belies Mr. Ellmer's statement.

Also, we wish to take exception to several statements made by Miss d'Alessandro, and published in the same column.

1. First, education is the PRIMARY function of this institution, and should be recognized as such. Her arguments as to the fact that if the students are given hands-on time on the computer this institution would be forced to close are invalid. The student body should be the primary consideration in this institution, for if it was not for them this institution would not exist.

2. Miss d'Alessandro argues for patience. Sophomore students have been "patient" for two years now, and it is now too late to help them. Are today's freshmen to be left with the same problem?

We wish to apologize for saying that a keypunch operator had been operating the computer. We are sorry. She is a clerk. Also, we did not wish to insinuate that she was incapable, but merely to make the point that if she is considered capable, why then aren't we?

Data Processing
Graduating Sophomores

I. C. C.

Dear Editor:

My congratulations to the Constitutional Convention for their splendid decision regarding the SGA. I think the establishment of the ICC is just the organization CCP needs. After all this college is commuted to daily and most students don't have time to participate in activities. Those who wish to be active still may through ICC. Great idea!!

Yours truly,
H. Feingold

Dissatisfied

Dear Editor:

It's common knowledge that the Arts and Sciences program is being de-emphasized, possibly with a view toward possible elimination. This is borne out by the fall course selection. Now I realize this is being done to set up programs, but the continuation in this direction negates the function of community college. What happens now to the members of our community who did not master the art of high school game-playing? Are they to be denied an education and encouraged to be fertilizer for the military-industrial world? The aiding of one group in the community at the expense of another seems wasteful and anti-conceptual of the basic ideas behind the formation of our college. I suppose it's an economic necessity, but it's sad.

On the subject of sad things, whatever happened to the replacement for SGA? I've heard every plan, except a dictatorship with an annual assassination (which would lend excitement and recognition to our school), but no group has been formed to act as an effective negation to the whims and caprices of the administration. Perhaps it should be a group with rotating membership, with direct access by interested students. Any plan would seem to be better than the present disorganized apathy, with the students still liable to any subtleties the administration cares to inflict. But maybe the true function and effectiveness of a student government is to be ineffective.

Then there is the matter of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the attempted sabotage of WCCP. According to Howard Weitz, certain wires were cut and, while I won't mention names, certain members of the adjacent newspaper (let's just say certain unidentified "trouble-makers") voiced opposition to the continued

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorial Comment

Community Vocational Tech?

Eighteen-hundred prospective students have been accepted for the fall semester of 1969-1970.

Of these, only 300 will be enrolled in the Arts and Sciences curriculum. The other 83.3 percent will be divided amongst the school's two-year terminal programs.

There is an incongruity here, somewhere. It seems to us that a community college is "committed to the proposition that those who seek a legitimate higher educational experience and who demonstrate the competence for such programs should be afforded an opportunity to pursue their educational and vocational goals." (As stated in the CCP college bulletin).

Repeat: "educational and vocational," not just "vocational," or not even "mostly vocational."

Two-year terminal programs serve the latter stated goal--namely that of providing vocational education.

Presumably, the goal of "higher education" is to obtain a four-year degree-granting education.

With only 300 new students being accepted in the Arts and Sciences curriculum and with the drop-out and flunk-out rate as high as it is here, this goal seems sorely neglected.

The student distribution has apparently been necessitated by the lack of facilities. We all know that everyone is trying his utmost to affect the purchase of a new permanent campus site. However, we feel that until such a time as a new site is acquired, the college should continue with its original policy of accepting many more Arts and Sciences students than the 300 it has now admitted.

This would be more in keeping with the stated goals of the college.

Resistance On Kennedy Plaza

"Congress shall make no law...prohibiting the free exercise of...the right of the people peacefully to assemble." (Amendment I, U. S. Constitution).

The Fairmount Park Commission has, without just reason or cause, denied Philadelphia Resistance the use of Kennedy Plaza for their proposed May 1 rally. To obtain use of the Plaza, applicants must merely state the aim and purpose of their gathering and the type of sound equipment, if any, they will use. This was all done properly by Resistance officials, yet they were notified that their application had been disallowed by the Park Commission. No reason was given for the refusal.

Last summer, the same Kennedy Plaza was made available for a number of teenage dances and assorted other promotions. Last fall, Kennedy Plaza was made available for a rally for Hubert Humphrey. Superintendent of the Fairmount Park Police, Philip Cella, has assured the Commission he could handle a crowd of up to 1,000 persons at Kennedy Plaza.

So what it boils down to is politics. The Resistance has made crystal clear its views on the Vietnam war and on the draft. The Resistance opposes both. The Fairmount Park Commission, headed by bull-headed, millionaire contractor Matt McCloskey, favors American intervention in Vietnam and the drafting of men into the service.

The Fairmount Park Commission is having a special meeting Monday. Rumors have it that they may "reconsider" their position. If they don't and Philadelphia Resistance is not allowed a peaceful rally--the effects could be far-reaching.

In Retrospect

By Melvin A. Nixon
Editor-In-Chief

The end of an academic semester has suddenly come upon us. The weary student prepares himself for the final push--the excruciating tests. With so much preparation for the immediate future going on, it might be quite apropos at this time to stop. Yes, to stop and take a look backward.

As it is with academic work so it is with THE COMMUNICATOR, the year has come to an end. At this point I am taking a look in retrospect over the past year of THE COMMUNICATOR.

For the entire past semester, we have been involved in an experiment. THE COMMUNICATOR has tried to do something that had never been done before in the newspaper's short history. We tried to attract the entire student body. We tried to put out a paper that had something for everybody. We tried to make an informative, interesting, exciting, and stimulating newspaper.

At times, we might have stimulated a bit too much. This is evidenced by the always constant continual flow of mail and protest. "Dear Kay" for example, was a

continuing letter-answering article that stimulated parents and students alike. This also includes some members of the administration whose voices could be heard above many others.

We have been accused of everything from bad journalism to poor taste. My answer to the former accusation is where were these the people who made your newspaper the systematic, smooth running machine that it is.

First of all, I must thank the entire staff for carrying out their duties without hesitation. As with everything else in life, however, special mention must go to a chosen few.

First, to Stephen Bartha my business manager without whose help the paper would always remain a bulk of meaningless notes. His duties were triple-fold for he served as advertising manager, layout editor, and finally business manager. In a word he was a one man monopoly. Next, thanks to Howard Miller, a managing editor that every editor-in-chief should be lucky enough

(Continued on Page 3)

Incumbent DA Specter Returns To CCP Again

By Marc Werlinsky

"You don't have much of a campus, but a tremendous student body," opened Arlen Specter District Attorney of Philadelphia, to a standing-room only crowd in room 316 on Friday, April 11, at 12:20. Mr. Specter, appearing through the invitation of Anthony DeMasi to speak before Carol Rosenbaum's public speaking class, had no sooner started speaking when Mark Whitlock, campus SDS representative, held a poster before the DA which stated, "Mr. Specter! if you uphold you oath (of office), you will obtain a writ of habeas corpus ad subiendum for the political prisoners - Steve Fraser, Mufin Friedman, Sick Borman, Paul Milkman," who were arrested on charges of explosives.

After being told by the District Attorney to put the sign down, Whitlock was allowed to state his case. He claimed that the charges leveled at the radicals were of a false nature and that the explosives found in Fraser's apartment were "planted." He went on to question the DA as to why the press were not allowed at the scene of arrest until half an hour after it happened. He felt that if the police knew there were explosives there, they would have let the press witness the event.

Mr. Specter, who struck this reporter, as being a very likable person, combining the characteristic traits of both Jimmy Stewart (in voice), and Walter Matthau (in appearance), stated that he would look into the matter, and had already requested to see the police reports. As for the press not being allowed on the scene, this was normal police procedure, according to Mr. Specter, and the press would only interfere with police business. Mr. Specter was also of the belief that if Whitlock's assertions of false arrest and plants were true, it would be brought out under fair trial procedure. During these opening minutes, the DA also took special care to make mention of the dire shortage of proper trial facilities, such as courtrooms, judges, etc. He expressed the popular feeling that crime would be handled more efficiently if we could deal with criminal cases much sooner than it is being done presently.

Stating that his main purpose for visiting CCP was to answer questions from the students present, Mr. Specter tried to hear from as many as time would allow.

The first question dealt with corrupt administrators and housing in the city. Mr. Specter stated a number of cases where corrupt magistrates and constables were dealt with by the law and that many are in jail awaiting further sentencing. He added some color by explaining the modus operandi of Constables Siegle and Schwartz who were caught with obtaining money illegally. On the housing situation, the DA stated that in the Fall of 1967 the housing situation was investigated but found insufficient basis for prosecution. After hearing of more serious reports, the case was reopened, to find much fraud, and poor service dealing with construction of the houses, all of which he hopes to rid.

Mr. Specter was then asked his feelings on Senate Bill 27, which gives the state the right to cut off all State and Federal aid to a campus disrupter, and if he would prosecute such a law. Mr. Specter said that he felt that there already was sufficient legislation dealing with this subject, and that any action taken to enforce the bill on campus affairs would depend upon the seriousness of the matter.

Britton Jones, Sports Editor of the Communicator, was next to query the DA, asking him if he felt that most "2nd class citizens" feared the DA because of the present condition of the cities, and if so would he go to the people? Mr. Specter said that unfortunately this was true and that he was aware of the situation and was "trying like hell" to do something about it.

He remarked that he was available every Wednesday in his office to hear the complaints of all those who would bring them to his attention. He also stated that he frequently travels through all areas of the city, and heralded that he is active in many pursuits to reach those who need help the most, such as the establishment of narcotic and alcoholic clinics where aid can be given to those who are

(Continued on Page 8)

David Berger, DA Challenger, Visits Campus For First Time

By Frederick L. Bor

Initially, it is important to understand the motives and intentions of David Berger, candidate for District Attorney. What makes a man leave a lucrative law practice and commit himself to a cause such as elective office?

Mr. Berger is unequivocally committed to responsible and responsive government. He believes that the lack of these values has inculcated a negative perception of politics in our most precious entity, youth and the idealism of youth. In many cases this idealism has converted into despair and frustration. Faded values, anxiety, and frustrated ideals have been manifested into radicalism and disruption. Irresponsible and unresponsive government must not be allowed to deter the drive and spirit of our college youth. Energies must be converted into meaningful and long range goals. What can be done to alleviate the present situation? Mr. Berger believes that the electorate must be made aware of the problems in society. Secondly, candidates and incumbents have an obligation to present feasible alternatives, not unrealistic campaign promises. Thirdly, incumbents must be made responsive to the needs and demands of the community.

The responsibility for initiating change in society and governmental policies must be jointly shared. The candidates and incumbents must re-evaluate their role perception. They must seek underlying causes of violence and governmental inefficiency and must reject superficial short-lived programs.

Mr. Berger calls upon all citizens to engage in the politics of participation and commitment. The poor must be convinced that the law is not separated from the ghetto by an iron wall of frustration. Mr. Berger believes it absolutely necessary for the law and the protections of the law and due process to extend to every citizen in the community.

Mr. Berger promises, if elected, to prosecute and convict all those who have violated the law. This, however, is only part of his goal. He will establish a public forum and initiate legislation and investigations into the economic and social causes of crime. Mr. Berger states that we must, as a society, correct the inequities that stimulate an individual to resort to crime. If the issues are not otherwise brought to the attention of public opinion, Mr. Berger promises to introduce them and help influence the adoption of corrective legislation.

All citizens, Mr. Berger has explained, must realize that the channels of communication to government are not closed. If access has, in the past been difficult, the candidate will attempt to re-open community based channels. One idea would be store front community based DA offices to assist with legal problems and investigate local incidents. These offices will be staffed with people from the community who know the real problems and issues.

Mr. Berger believes the entire structural framework of the district attorney's office must be revamped. He will, if elected, bring into the office modern systems

methods of operation. The inadequacies of the present administration of the office has led to a tremendous amount of confusion and misdirection of judicial energies. The office must be conducted not as a showplace for the satisfaction of the personal ego, but as the very bastion of criminal and social justice.

Mr. Berger has called for the fourth "R" in education, namely respect for the law. Programs should be initiated where young adults are taught that the law is the backbone of society and most importantly that it applies to all citizens regardless of color. Assembly programs in our lower schools should feature policemen or other public officials. These men should explain just what the role of government is in relation to the entire society. We must instill confidence in our governmental system. We must educate the citizenry that there are legitimate options to violence or abstinence from the system. Mr. Berger firmly believes that it is about time we practiced a policy of reality not a politics of public relations.

The election of Mr. David Berger to the office of district attorney would be a step in the right direction toward the maximization of political and social resources in the fight against crime. There is no room in the public service for personal gains at the expense of the public. Mr. Berger has committed himself to the public interest and the goal of justice for all the citizenry.

IN RETROSPECT

(Continued from Page 2)

to have. Third comes a thank you to my secretary for the first part of the year, Miss Rita McCauley who served as my right hand man and Girl Friday and kept me from losing my mind. Also a big thank you to my current secretary, Miss Arlene Solomon, who devoted an unbelievable amount of hours and always knew exactly what was happening and when. To Britton Jones, the sports editor, I must say thanks for creating a sports department that never really existed before. Finally, I have arrived upon the name which you will continue seeing in the newspaper for the entire next

year as editor-in-chief, Joseph R. Gomez, the feature editor who turned out to be a power behind and in front of the throne. Mr. Gomez was literally everywhere and did everything. He covered special events, wrote stories, helped with layout, kept the office together, made assignments, and in general made everyone, including me, believe that he is superman.

In conclusion, I must finally say that my experience as editor has been a rewarding one. And that if you felt that The Communicator didn't quite meet up to your standards, well you might try next

semester's paper or get off your can and start your own newspaper. Of course, I wouldn't suggest that you join the Communicator staff — YOU MIGHT HAVE TO BECOME INVOLVED AND WORK HARD!

Belvin A. Johnson

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Math Flea

operation of their next-door neighbor and cheered lustily at the sudden, though temporary, silencing. At the same time the mutterings of these "dissatisfied elements" began, the Dear Kay column was suppressed under mysterious circumstances.

I am not accusing these known leftists, hiding in their poster-laden office, of misdeeds, I am merely demanding a reinvestigation of the technician's report. Perhaps Kay really did have a desire to take a twenty year sabbatical in the unexplored regions of Tibet, leaving suddenly in the middle of the night and leaving her family defenseless. But can any of us rest until this grotesque puzzle is fitted together? Can we, as loyal Americans and loyal CCPians, relax while there is a chance of a fifth column on campus? Anarchists on the eighth floor? Maoists on the mezzanine? Viet Cong in the vendeteria? In short, why hasn't this attempt at muzzlement been given a thorough investigation? Or is the administration hiding some dirt under the eighth-floor rug? I rest my case, hoping these charges will be reinvestigated and the true facts brought out, so that honest people can again walk the elevators and escalators at night?

The Phantom

Dear Editor:

This letter is being written as a plea not for myself but for all the students of Math 101-102. There is dire need for change not for the sake of change alone, but for the sake of purpose and meaning. If the course is to be a "terminal course" it should set the student on the road to a clearer understanding of mathematical logic to be used in the thinking processes throughout his life. It should not be a course that after each exam leaves the student feeling dazed; this can result in an undermining of the teacher's ability. How many times have I heard, "that material wasn't covered" or, "why was the test stressing that point?" This was not said by the D student only, but from every segment of the student body. Why was the average of the last exam (47) looked upon as just "a little low." I realize that the marks will be curved, but why does this curve lead the majority of the students to either move on to 102 with a D on their record, or be caught in the revolving door of repeating the course?

If anyone cares in this school, he had better care about the way math is being handled.

Thank You
Concerned Student

A Russian Easter

By James McGrath

"Xpuctoc Bockpec." With this traditional Easter greeting the students of Russian at CCP began their annual Easter festivities this past Monday, April 14, in room 620. Translated, "Xpuctoc Bockpec" means "Jesus arose," to which the reply "Bonctne Bockpec (Yes, He did arise) is made. Mrs. Flora Johnson-Muller, associate professor of foreign language and also Russian instructor, sponsored the affair. Mrs. Johnson-Muller was responsible for the delicious and unusual refreshments, which are served at the traditional Russian

Easter meal.

Master of ceremonies Ed Williams began proceedings with several Russian readings and translations, including historical Russian poetry. Two delightful hostesses, Zenia Kowalchyn and Lisa Shenkman, collaborated in reciting a beautiful Russian poem entitled MOUNTAIN TOPS, which dealt with the natural beauties of the Russian country. MOUNTAIN TOPS also delivered a plea for conservatism in the occupation of previously unoccupied lands, calling for both retention of naturally beautiful lands and an end to the destruction

of beautiful country by thoughtless settlers. This was followed by a singing of several Russian standards by the students who are taking Russian here.

A joyous finale found all joining in a singing of the Russian favorite MIDNIGHT IN MOSCOW. Guests included School President Dr. Bonnell, Dean of Students Paul Sherwood and Mr. Owen J. Breen, Business Manager. Mrs. Johnson-Muller is to be congratulated for the interesting affair, which introduced everyone to the inherent beauty and charm of Russia.



Photo by Barry Leibowitz

Histotechnology: Career In Need!

Mrs. Dezna C. Sheehan, supervisor, Laboratory of Surgical Pathology at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, announced that TWO VACANCIES STILL EXIST for training as an histotechnologist. Such a technician prepares tissue specimens for examination by the pathologist under a microscope. The tissues are processed, sectioned and stained to bring out various morphologic and histologic detail, which are of aid in diagnosis.

Requirements include 12 credit hours of biology of a two-year college program; chemistry and college math are also preferred. However, Mrs. Sheehan urges anyone interested in the field should not hesitate to apply if they feel they do not have all the require-

ments.

Training consists of a 12-month course covering classroom instruction and practical instruction in the laboratory. The student is paid \$2,700 during the year of training; THERE IS NO TUITION FOR THE COURSE. The next course BEGINS THE FIRST WEEK OF JULY--apply immediately.

If student works in the hospital at the end of his training, he will be eligible to continue at the University of Pennsylvania for the Baccalaureate Degree at HALF THE TUITION COSTS. Mrs. Sheehan further stated that U of P pays the highest salary in the city for beginners -- \$6,000. A few applications are available in R, 21 on the mezzanine.

Computer Club Elects Officers

Delta Phi Alpha, the Data Processing Association of CCP held elections last Thursday, April 17, 1969. The newly elected officers are:

President Mike Kilgallon
First Vice President Frances Washington
Second Vice President George Hutton
Treasurer Diane Jawasky
Secretary Russell Jones

Those leaving office are:

President Pat Fox
First Vice President Howard James
Second Vice President Helen Fagan
Treasurer Lou Saulino
Secretary Kathy Bauer

We wish the newly elected officers the best of luck in their new offices in Delta Phi Alpha.

GOOD LUCK To All

Graduates

THANK Mel, Howard, Ken,



"Smokey Make

By Frank Var and

On Thursday, March 20, we had the pleasure of seeing 3 Miracles and William "Smokey" Robinson. Penn Universities' Association of Alumnae and the Young Great Society brought in Smokey and the Miracles in order to raise funds for a day-care center in Mantua.

The emcee was Boster Jones of WHAT who had formerly toured as a drummer with popular singers Sam and Dave, Jerry Butler, Jimmy Smith and Wilson Pickett. As he came upon the stage and began to introduce the Miracles the crowd went into a frenzy.

"And now ladies and gentlemen" began Buster Jones, "Smokey Robinson and..." Then an applause which was undoubtedly heard for

miles. There he was. Smokey, ready to perform the lyrical poems that only he could create. The show rated a mark of excellence.

We made our way backstage and struggled to get into his dressing room with the aid of his manager. We entered expecting to see an array of people and to be gifted with the off-and-on glimpses of Smokey and the Miracles getting ready to move on. Much to our surprise we entered the second room and there they were, Bobby Rogers and Romie White sitting on one table and Pete Moore sharing the other with Smokey. No one else was in the room as they warmly greeted us and patiently endured our barret of questions

which lasted approximately 25 minutes (stretched from the original 2 minutes we were given by the police.)

Q. I understand you made a few records on different labels, what was your first record?

A. We can't mention labels, you understand, but the first record was "Bad Girl" (1957) and our first gold record was "Shop Around."

Q. How did you meet Berry Gordy?

A. Berry Gordy, one of the best men in the business, came around while we were recording on the other labels. Money was bad and Berry encouraged us to join him in establishing Motown Records.

THANK YOU

en, Chris and Steve

The Staff



kes It Happen"

Var and Pete Duncan

ly 25 Corp. Our first record on the Tamla Motown Label was "Way over There."

Q. Would you rate, "Since I Lost My Baby" among the top ten out of all the records that you had ever written?

A. I don't know I wrote so many I just couldn't say. You see just about everybody writes records in Motown and whichever act fits the song best, gets to record it. There's no competition within Motown, everybody helps everybody else.

Q. Is it true that you wrote that record when you were supposedly to have had some static with your wife Claudette?

A. Smokey laughed and didn't

hesitate to answer the question. "Well," he said, "everybody has static with their wives. That's marriage for you." "But we never split up or anything like that. I take pride in the fact that my wife and I have been married for 10 years."

Q. What inspires you to write your songs, which incidentally are all great?

A. Thank you! The inspiration to write just comes naturally.

Q. Bob Dillon has said that you are the greatest American poet living today, do you comment on this?

A. That's very nice, it makes me feel proud when a great performer compliments me.

Q. Since American TV is becoming geared toward the younger generation, and specials like T.C.B., starring the Supremes and the Temps., are now being viewed, have you an intentions of doing any programs in the near future?

A. Yes, we expect to do an hour special sometime in the next year, but sponsors are a big problem.

Q. I understand the Supremes are so involved in a future acting career that they intend to move to California. How about you?

A. Detroit will always be my town. In the future I intend to write more songs.

What more can we say except it was a real "Special Occasion."

Cytotechnology Anyone?

A recent informal survey showed that Henry Varlack would not like to make a career of cytotechnology. But perhaps you would.

Cytotechnology, for those few persons who might not know, is the diagnosis of cancer by the study of individual cells. It is a new, expanding field for those interested in medical technology.

According to William Sippel, director of the division of life sciences and allied health services here, schools such as the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson Medical College Hospital, and Pennsylvania Hospital are both willing and interested in applicants to their schools of cytotechnology.

Requirements seem to be pretty much the same for all these insti-

tuitions -- two years of college studies with a minimum of 12 semester hours in the biological sciences.

Typical of the educational opportunities offered is that of Pennsylvania Hospital's School of Cytotechnology. The school is approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association for training leading to certification by the Registry of Medical Technologists.

Tuition for the six months' course is \$50, and full maintenance and health services are provided for students.

Anyone interested in further information can either contact Mr. Sippel in Room 616-A or Mrs. Ruth Bolno in M-21.

Happenings In The Art Gallery

Great news for art lovers and interested patrons of CCP's Art Gallery. Fincher Jackson, curator of the Art Gallery, has lined up four exhibits to be on display simultaneously for the remainder of this semester. He invites everyone to attend the shows.

Art work by Mr. Michael Shelton is on exhibition. Mr. Shelton is a former CCP student who is now a sophomore at Tyler Art School. His work consists of several paintings and many block and lithograph prints.

There is a showing of art work by Miss Susan Huggins who is a student at Moore College of Art. Her work consists of pencil draw-

ings, colorful abstracts, prints, oil paintings, and contrasting photographic prints.

There is also a photo exhibit by Mr. Chris Wurst, who is currently a student at CCP. His photographic show is a unique experience in creativity and technique.

Lastly, there is an Antique Map Exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute. This exhibit of 60 reproductions of ancient Europe and other world maps should be of major interest to the History Department and their students.

Once again, be sure to visit the Art Gallery in Room 522 as there is something of interest for everyone.

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SEMESTER

★ Features ★ Features ★ Features ★ Features ★

On The Town:

Ave Atque Vale

From Howard M. Miller

Well, this is it. The last "On The Town" for me. To those who say I hate everything I review, I leave the name of the best show on Broadway "Hair" and the best movie — "2001:

A Space Odyssey."

Regrets? My one regret is that I never had the chance to do a review on the Troc.

To CCP: The past two years have been real, and

they've been really great.

To Paul, Daphne, Carol, and mostly Bill;

To Goldie, Brit, Q., and mostly Gib: What can I say? Thanks and love.

Howard

Narcotic Laws In The U.S.

By George Nelson

Drug addiction in the United States is steadily increasing despite the severity of our present drug laws. Since the 1930's, stringent laws have been of no help in reducing the number of drug addicts, and, in fact, have increased the problem by forcing the user into a position similar to that of a common criminal. We are not only rejecting the addict from our system, but forcing him to turn to illicit drug suppliers and pay outrageously high prices to secure more of the drug he needs for his already diseased body. Only when this situation is realized, and when the addict is given understanding and professional assistance can we expect him to seek help in alleviating his condition.

The Harrison Narcotic Act, passed by Congress to become law in 1919, was the first step in a backward path. This act made addiction illegal, and made no reference as to the role of the physician in the problem of relieving the addict's condition. It is important to note at this time that the addict, before 1914, had little or no involvement with the criminal underworld. His illness

did not inflict injury on anyone other than himself. He considered himself to be grappling with a difficult problem, and he expected to obtain help in some legitimate manner. But with the enactment of these laws, the situation became worse, and the opiate addict was placed in a position of complete frustration. Since the doctors no longer had the authority to help, the addict was forced into the black market.

In Great Britain, however, the problem of opiate addiction is placed in the hands of qualified medical authorities, rather than the police. Since the purchase of drugs is not from an underground source, the drugs do not have to be smuggled; therefore, the price remains relatively low. Thus, British addicts are less apt to commit serious crimes than those in this country. Nor are there any signs of the juvenile population succumbing to addiction, as they are in the United States. British law considers the opiate addict a person who needs medical attention. Doctors may legally prescribe the drug to the patient with the understanding that the addict will eventually start a program to

withdraw from use of the drug through a gradual slackening off. This entire approach of treatment of the addict as a patient rather than a criminal has proved to be remarkably effective. The crime rate has remained relatively low, and the number of addicts has not only remained low, but, in fact, has actually decreased in Great Britain. By comparison, drug addiction in the United States is still increasing.

Our system for the treatment of opiate addict is both primitive and cruel. We have, through our own ignorance, forced a comparatively respectable citizen into a world of vicious crime. He has been placed into a position where he must steal to pay for his habit, and his habit would never have become so expensive if it had remained legal. In a relatively advanced society we have proved to be second rate in the handling of this particular situation. Our lawmakers should take a lesson from Great Britain and other countries and reform our laws to help the addict relieve his condition, instead of forcing him into the life of a criminal.

Horatio's Socks

By William F. Gibson, 3rd

Horatio is a student at CCP and spends most of his time milling around center city ambling along on one of his jaunts. Horatio suddenly found himself facing a large body of water. "Amphiryon, Amphiryon," he shouted, "O Holy Mother Sea, take me for I am yours."

He waited for awhile drawing sinister looks from a pretzel vendor and other various personages of the district. Realizing he mistook the Delaware River for the Sea he sauntered away only then to understand the terrible danger he had subjected himself to. "I could be beaten and robbed, or shanghaied... O God! I could be raped," Horatio envisioned newspaper headlines: YOUNG BOY RAPED IN NOTORIOUS RIVERFRONT DISTRICT; GIRLFRIEND MOURNS.

By this time Horatio was rapidly pacing, stealing up Market street, his hurried feet began to perspire profusely. Now it just so happened that Horatio had no clean socks this morning, consequently his hidrosic feet made a slurping noise within his boots. This, in turn, made passing buyers stop and stare, mounting his fears. The slimy insoles brought back nostalgic feelings of running barefooted as a boy in his grandfather's cow pastures; they also stank. "I must get socks to stop this damn sucking noise," Horatio said as he looked over his shoulder. Spying three Orientals, Horatio felt his suspicions confirmed and cried

as he broke into a run, "The Yellow Peril is upon us. O God! Please not on a Junk." He ran very fast.

Horatio was soon out of breath, whereupon he ducked into a small shop, thinking of buying a pair of socks and perchance finding a back door.

An elderly man approached Horatio. He was short and balding, but no paunch or wrinkles yet apparent. He spoke with an accent. "A Jew from the old Country," thought Horatio, "probably from Chester or Upper Darby." Horatio began to settle, indeed with his larger frame he again felt sprightly, and began to inspect the shop. Shelves of hats, rows of coats, tables of sweaters and shoes, shirts, pants, drinking glasses, wall plaques, roaches, light bulbs, and yes, unmistakably, in the back, the chirping of canaries. A regular Grants on the waterfront.

Completely at home, Horatio began to browse. Finding a hat to his liking he tried it on. It was dark brown, suede-like, and it had a long string with a button on it. Horatio asked the proprietor the use of such a buttoned string. "Ya puts its in der leppel thing, so da wind no blows its off," "Of course," Horatio answered, then he looked at the price, "Ten Bucks," he shouted, as he dropped the hat, "Nos No," came the merchant, "ahh...two...two fifty." "It's a deal," Horatio said trying not to sound too pleased. Next he saw a real reindeer sweater. "Like

Mom used to wear, God bless her soul. How Much?" The entrepreneur fidgeted and looked at Horatio, "Seven?" Horatio turned away slowly, holding in tears and sobbed, "I only have five dollars." "Foreget its," came the merchant, "takes der sweater for five bucks," "But the hat," said Horatio, "Takes der sweater for five bucks, I give you da hat. Nos wait, takes der sweater fer four bucks and the hat fer a buck. Yes?" Horatio considered, "No I'm sorry, if I did that I'd have no lunch money." "God in heaven forgive mes, Give me five bucks takes der sweater and der hat and I give you money for lunch." Horatio smiled, and the merchant wept.

Horatio left the shop in a brighter frame of mind. One look reassured him that the marauders had tired of the wait and went off to seek another luckless victim. Horatio had defeated the evil, had fifty cents for lunch, and lived to see another day. And of course, hoped the days would fly, until Sunday when he could wear his new hat with the string buttoned fashionably in his lapel thing.

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Observations:

On Biology Dissection

By Marc Werlinsky

Everyone who has had biology is familiar with dissection, the act of cutting apart an organism to examine its structure. At first, they (the Biology Department) start you off small, giving you earthworms and grasshoppers and little things on that order. Fun, isn't it? Nobody will miss them. Then, as you progress, so does the animal you are told to dissect. Take, for example the fetal pig. Still fun? Not really, come to think of it.

Each passing day brings new and consistent reports of thousands of people, mostly children, dying of starvation in Biafra, of hungry multitudes in India, and, much to the extreme shock of many, recently revealed cases in the South, where it has been discovered that children, due to lack of proper nutrition, are suffering from fatal diseases THAT WERE BELIEVED TO HAVE DISAPPEARED WITH THE DEPRESSION. Just as serious is that fact that many competent scientists are predicting that by the end of this century, people will resort to the cannibalism, because of a dire shortage of food to feed the rapidly increasing population of the world.

This is certainly no joking matter. The pangs of hunger have already reached our fellow countrymen, and pose as a threat to our existence. Who, then, gives the Biology Department the right to take prospective food that may someday save the life of some needy person and inhumanly destroy it for little reason whatsoever? Food shortage is at the point where nobody, let alone the Biology Department at CCP or at any other school of higher knowledge, can afford to waste it, and that is exactly what is being done. With respect to the rest of the world, this is an inhuman practice, and it is about time something has been done about it.

The purpose of dissection is

to be able to identify all underlying structures and organs in the organism. With us amateur dissectors, who have not had enough practice to master the art, the results can be disastrous. By cutting too deep, or in the wrong place, these structures become ruined and unrecognizable, and the entire laboratory class is wasted, besides the organism itself. Some students seem to make a big joke out of the matter by further mutating the species in uncalculated-for actions. I personally feel that more could be gotten from the course as far as dissection and familiarization with the anatomical structures of other organisms if a film on the subject is shown or a sample dissection is set up, thereby showing what the insides look like and what we are expected to know about it, when the dissection is done properly. By resorting to this practice, we will not be guilty of destroying prospective food, in fact, what we don't destroy may someday come in useful in saving your own life when, and there is a strong possibility of it, the food shortage reaches its apex, and transforms us all into an uncivilized state.

There is definitely no reason why the Biology Department should allow this cruel destruction of the fetal pig and any other nutritional organisms continue, while humans all over the world and on our own shores are starving because they have nothing to eat. I hereby issue a challenge to the entire Biology Department and especially to the department's head, Dr. Flick, to explain their reasons supporting this indecent practice, or to stop this unwarranted destruction immediately. In the future, if faced with the dissection of any useful food, all students should refuse in defense of those who starve. I tell you, this whole thing just isn't kosher.

A Rock Parable

By Bob Small

The time has come, the rabbit said, to talk of many things. See, like there are these two groups. Both come in the middle sixties British explosion, and both, like Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, Goldie and the Gingerbreads, and other forgotten names of lore, are hyped as immortal groups. One, called Beatles, played hard rock and some soft. The other, called Rolling Stones, played blues and some very hard rock. Basically they were both challenges to the music and other establishments and, as such, became parts of the financial establishment.

The Beatles went through changes. Influenced by the Maharishi and other drugs, they did soft ballads like "Michelle," psychedelic music like "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," and an occasional rock number. The changes caused an unlimited number of variations in musical style.

The Stones, influenced by numerous busts for drugs and a mass disavowal of them by the British establishment, kept on rolling with blues and hard rock, punctuated only by the tragedy of "her Satanic Majesty's Request." Even gods can make mistakes.

The Beatles are on film, have a company called Apple which produces records along with scattered other interests, and are probably the richest group in the Galaxy. After seeing YELLOW SUB, I ran out and bought their latest album. Therein lies half of my tale.

At the same time the Beatles released their latest single, "Revolution," the Stones returned from Psychedeliaville with "Street Fighting Man." First of all, the Beatles' song became number one and got played like everywhere. The Stones' single, for some strange reason, I never heard on the local AM crap-rock stations. Not for censorship reasons, of course. "Everywhere I hear the sound of marching charging feet, boy. Comes summer here and the time is right for fighting in the street, boy." They had come back to their home of hard rock and blues but the words were not about love. They saw themselves as artists stuck in a country where the last involvement with a revolution, which wasn't really one, anyhow, was in the year of Our Lord, 1776. They sympathize with the changes going on but all they can do is sing about it. The Beatles, however, take a view as cute and meaningful as Shirley Temple. "If you talk about destruction, don't you know that you can count me out."

After songs such as this, change through lone routine No. 67, I wonder if they've heard about Chicago, the Oakland fuzz shooting down spade cats for public urination and other major crimes, the loving care exhibited by police towards protestors, etc. Ghandi could pull off a non-violent change bit, but he was dealing with a

(Continued on Page 8)

★ SPORTS ★ SPORTS ★ SPORTS ★

CCP's Crew Team

CCP's crew is on the Schuylkill River for the third year in a row. Looking at how long the school has been in existence and the type of students that attend this institution, one would not expect to find crew as a sport. But it is, and the team has progressed greatly since it was formed.

Great admiration for these fellow students should be shown. For unlike any other activity or sport their time for practice is 6 a.m. on Monday, Thursday, Friday, and 8 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. They have to sacrifice a lot in order to do this, but it has paid off. Let's not joke about the crew team.

Their coach is Mike McHugh who in his college days was a stroke man on St. Joe's crew team. He now is a teacher at Bonner and also assistant coach of Bonner's crew team, as well as handling full time coaching duties at CCP. He too, is making many sacrifices to keep our crew alive. To him, we as a school owe many thanks.

Class Reunion
May 16

In three weeks the crew team already has two races under its belt. Starters for the team are coxain, Ed Brown; 7th man, Rick Pollack; 6th man, Herb Richardson; 5th man, Pete Tonlazzo; 4th man, Ed Rafter; 3rd man, Walt Lion; 2nd man, Paul Aleksinas, bowman, Ed Magee; with substitutes Dave Fischer, Chris Bryant, Nelson Burden, and Bus Eisenberg. These young men plus their coach have splashed the waters of the Schuylkill, rowing against Temple's crew team in the first meet. They lost that race but gave it all they had with only two weeks practice behind them.

Next they launched onto the great Potomac River in Washington, D.C. Their opponent, Iona University, with the lead well in their grasp a freak accident happened. A seat was dislodged and the rhythm upset. This is no reflection on anyone. It just happened. The loss was only by three seconds or half a length.

So, with these two races lost the team goes back to the Penn boat house for more talks and practice. The attitude of the team hasn't changed. They are still giving it their all. So to the crew team good luck in the races, and hope the school feels the same.



Explanation

By Britton C. Jones
Communicator Sports Editor

I, the only member of the Sports Department would first like to offer my apologies to all the teams, both regular and intermural who I didn't cover this semester in my sports pages. My staff was limited to one person, myself. I know that this is not much of an excuse to offer anyone, especially to the sports players of this school. But next year one of the improvements in this paper will be complete sports coverage for our teams.

The people who take enough interest in this school's pride and take the time which is precious to any student and try to make extra-curricular activities a possibility should get some kind of recognition. I see this to be the one of the most important functions of the sports-editor. I have not come up to these standards but I try my best under the circumstances.

Secondly, I would like to give my best wishes to the graduating members of all the sports teams good luck to them in their new four-year homes. CCP will miss their talents but to many people who don't CCP is full of raw talent.

I would also like to comment on team spirit at CCP. Members of our teams are proud people. Many of our students joke and laugh about members on our teams. But most of these people are ignorant to what a school and school pride is all about. I guess this is due a lack of communication on both parts. Students in this school are not apathetic, to coin a phrase, they are non-participants. This can be part of the reason why students don't go to the games. Going all over God's creation to watch our

teams play can be part of the reason for the students' non-participation in this school's extra-curricular activities. It is the paper's job to hip them to what is going on in this school. To this I must answer in due time the sports editor will do handstands to make the student body hip to the sports activity in this school.

One last word, this is directed to the people who are in charge of this school. I would like to ask that they as soon as possible get facilities for our teams to make my job a little easier, to make a little easier on the members of the teams, and a little easier on the students of this institution. Then, student non-participation will cease.

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Baseball Team

After opening the season on April Fool's Day, with a romp over Northeastern by a score of 16-1, the Colonials on April 7 beat them again. This time pitchers Bob Brennan, Bruce Decker, and Bob Playo combined to pitch a one-hitter. Gerry Cupo, Bob Playo, Skip Montgomery, and Art Rossi combined for the Colonial's hits and runs. Unfortunately during the game our top hitter Vince Rossano broke his collar bone. He will be out for the rest of the season and the team will miss him greatly.

Still waiting their baptism of fire, the Colonials played Drexel which is noted for good baseball teams, on April 9. The first inning of the game was static. Both sides sent up three and down they went. In the second inning Bill Fagan doubled in 2 runs. This gave the Colonials the lead. They scored another run in the fifth. Pitcher Bruce Decker for the Colonials

put a fantastic show of pitching. He struck-out 16 of Drexel's finest and pitched a one-hit, no runs shut-out. Gerry Cupo, Art Rossi, Bill Fagan, Bill Fink, and Frank Fein gave the Colonials the needed fire power to show the area colleges that they are to be contended with.

Starting off the season with three wins in a row, the Colonials are proving that even with inadequate facilities and their famous sub-basement are proving that you can't kill a good team. If you got it, you

got it. Coach Marrits is doing a real fine job with coaching our baseball team. If they can combine good play with good coaching as with their start, the rest of the season looks very hopeful. With this being the last issue of the paper, the Sports school to wish the baseball team a lot of runs and no losses. Good luck! very hopeful. With this being the last issue of the paper, the Sports department asks for the rest of the school to wish the baseball team a lot of runs and no losses. Good luck!

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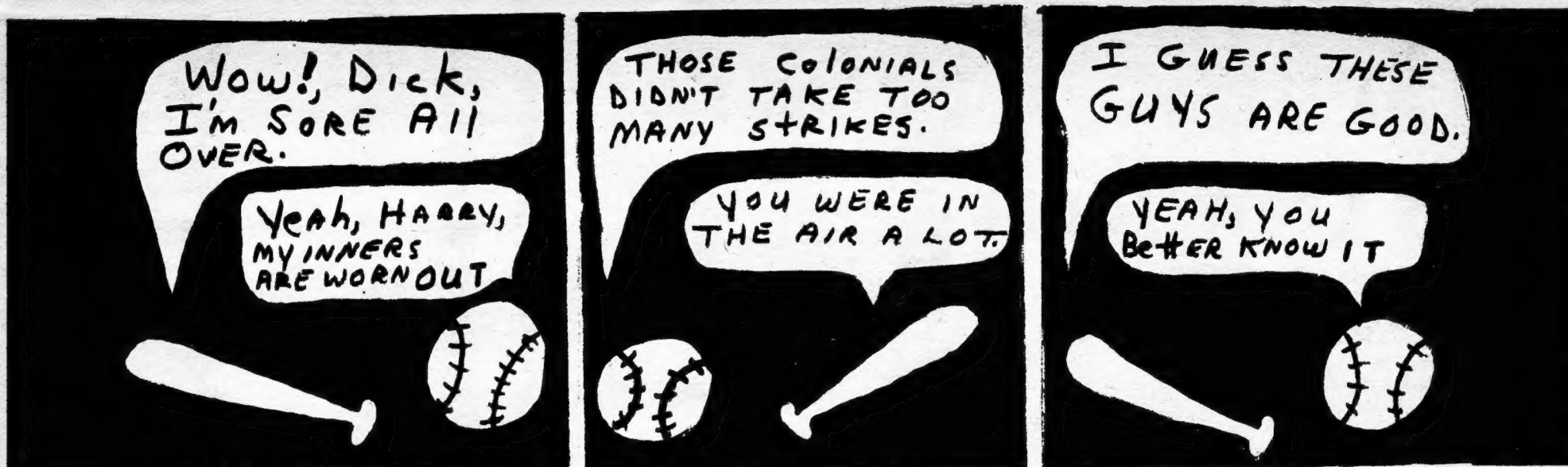
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North	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	Drexel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1					

Alumni Reunion

The first reunion of the Alumni of Community College of Philadelphia will take place on Friday, May 16 at 7 p.m., at the Venus Lodge, 1408 South Broad Street. The dinner is being sponsored by the newly-formed Alumni Association of the college.

Speakers will be Dr. Allen T. Bonnell, President of the college; Dr. C. R. Walther-Thomas, Dean of Instruction; and Dr. Paul M. Sherwood, Dean of Students. The results of the election of officers for 1969-70 will be announced, and the new officers will be installed. Acting as toastmaster will be William Griffith Jones, current Association President.

Anyone who has graduated or has completed at least 48 credit hours at the college is considered an alumnus. Those wishing more details on the reunion should call Community College.

Art Show

The first Student Art Show held at CCP was a great success. Forty students entered art work in the show and all totaled there were 127 pieces of work on display.

During the two weeks of the exhibit, 1,500 students, guests, and faculty viewed the work. Everyone was impressed by the quality of the art pieces.

There were nine prizes awarded, five cash and four honorable mentions. In the student voting category, Mr. Charles Johnson took first and second places for his painting titled "Two Faces of Debbie." In the official judging the following students won these prizes: first prize was taken by Shirelle Boyes, second prize by Linda Goldschneider, third prize by Sky, and honorable mentions taken by Fincher Jackson, Lewis Medicino, Jan Simpkins, and Charles Johnson.

Many thanks are extended to all of the students and faculty who participated and helped in making the Student Art Show such a success.

Remember:
Spring Formal
May 3, 1969

DA Specter

(Continued from Page 3)

addicted to these poisons, and the formation of common fraud, and juvenile crime projects, that would deal directly with these acute problems.

When asked his position toward the narcotics matter, Mr. Specter replied, that there ought to be "heavy emphasis" put on the rehabilitation of drug users, but the book should be thrown at the sellers, such as if a person is found in the possession of great quantities of these narcotics.

A lighter touch was added to the period when someone ventured to ask whether he would run for mayor. The DA answered with a solitary "NO." The question that was on probably everybody's lips, the one about the Electric Factory, and the DA's role in the action, made its appearance. Rapidly extinguishing the blaze, Mr. Specter stated that the DA's office had no part in what went on with the 'Factory'.

Time was growing short, and still no word was mentioned of Mayor Tate. But this was soon taken care of and the deep affectionate bond which tie these two men together was soon made evident to all when Arlen Specter referred to him as Mayor James H. J. Tax, and in later referrals just as Mayor Tax, relating his belief that the Mayor is trying to run the DA's office and take over his job.

Mr. Specter tried to answer questions up until the last possible minute, exhibiting his sharp interest in the college crowd of the city of Brotherly Love. On an ending note, he presented the figures on the crime rate in Philadelphia, stating that this city was the safest of all the ten major cities, and that many crimes were decreasing instead of moving in the opposite direction. When he left the room, it was under a shower of contented applause and grateful appreciation.

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A Rock Parable

(Continued from Page 6)

civilized people. The poverty program, etc., began after black men facilitate slum clearance rather efficiently, by methods of fire et al. The Black Panthers scare people by carrying guns for self-defense and the fear is that white protestors will refuse to accept police sadism in the joyful spirit in which it's given. Flower power has wilted. It would be nice if the change could be peaceful. It would be nice if there were a Santa Claus, also.

To the second part of the jigsaw puzzle. Being a Stones connoisseur, I picked up on "Beggar's Banquet," their latest. The comparison was inevitable and sickening.

The Beatles' songs are generally good and bad, as proposed by some rock theologians who trace a history of music. Take the naivety of this glorification of the common man:

"Ob-la-di ob-la-da, life goes on, bra,
La, la, how the life goes on."

The calypso rhythm is happy but this statement seems to indicate viewing the common man through a glass darkly with the others of the upper class. The Stones mention the common man in their album, "Salt of the Earth" is what the common man, and many of us who call ourselves "hip," are. "Let's drink for the hard working people. Let's cheer for the stay-at-home voter," followed by "They don't love me or don't they love me?" This is more real than the cheerful Beatles' praise. This is no hippie-than-thou attitude, ac-

tualization of the prevalent attitudes of a mass of society.

The Beatles are still playing around with love songs. Instead of being done straight, the tone is one of gently kidding, much as someone kids something he truly believes in. One is to John Lennon's dog (I sincerely hope it's gently kidding), one is done in 1930's style, etc., in "Factory Girl," and "Stray Cat Blues." "Does your mother know you can scratch backs that well?" show the harsh reality that can transcend the spirit. The admittance of physical bonds is a maturation from "Do Do Ron Ron," and earlier rock sweetness.

Then there's the supreme reality. It's the first cut on Banquet and is called "Sympathy for the Devil." Lines like: "I shouted out, 'who killed the Kennedys?' when, after all, it was you and me," and "Every cop is a criminal," are echoes of a general infirmity rising across the land.

Allright, Mr. Gomez, my thesis statement. The Stones are emotional and radical; the other guys intellectual and liberal. To my mind a true modern liberal automatically becomes a radical. "The lines they are drawn, the curse it is cast" (Dylan-Times they are a'changing). One either is for or

against a change. Advocacy of either position based on unrealities means the opposite position in actuality. The Beatles are excellent musicians and at least two are very good writers. Unlike a Smoky Robinson who knows his bag (love) and stays in it, they are commenting on a world that isn't mine. I don't really believe it's theirs, either. Maybe they fear the police hassle the Stones got. Maybe they really do believe it or have done a beautiful put-on job. Or maybe, they've got their bread and really don't care now. After all, they have perhaps the largest number of loyal fans. The Stones are not nice or kind. As a matter of fact, they're kind of evil. That's another reason why they make it as the best in my mind and soul. I could go on but the room is needed for advertisements for "hippie" stores.

Special Thanks
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